

## "POLIGE! MURDER!" IS CRY

Adams County Salooulst, Guest at Clncinnati Hotel, Raises Disturbance and is Placed Under Guard For a Night.

Yesterday's Cincinnatl Enquirer contained the following item:

Cries of "Police, police! Murder!" from an upper window of a Walnut street hotel caused excitement in the vicinity of Sixth and Wainut streets last night. Employees, of the hotel rushed to the man's room and rehouse, where, after receiving medical attention, he quieted down, but placed under guard for the remainder of the bery in Maysville within a week. night.

The name of the guest was given as Thomas O'Nell, Manchester, Ohio, saloon keeper, and only person engaged lucination that enemies were trying to kill hlm.

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# **AUTO STOLEN**

Overland Machine Helonging To F. P. For Y. M. C. A. Work Announced Hy Carpenter, of Fernlenf, Takea From In Front of Thomas A. Kelth Residence.

Another automobile theft occurred penter of Fernienf, was stolen from county. In front of the home of Mr. Thomas A. Kelth on West Third street.

esterday about 12:30 o'elock to meet his wife whom he was expecting to Sunday afternoon. A delegation arrive on the 2 o'clock L. & N. train from Maysville were present and as-He left his machine in front of the sisted. Keith and Keith garage, but on comit disappear.

The matter was reported to Chief of Police James Mackey, but the car has not been located yet. The authorities in nearby towns have been given moved him to the rear part of the a description of the machine and asked to be on the look-out for ft.

This is the second automobile rob-

W. C. Watkins and L. G. Creighbaum, administrators of I. N. Foster, in that business in Adams county. He deceased, will sell at the Courtbouse was said to have been suffering with door at 2 p. m., Monday, December 3, rheumatism and had developed a hal- 11 shares of State National Bank Miles, Harry N. Taylor, W. D. Quain-Stock and 5 shares of Equitable Trust tance, Miss Rosino Dickman, J. C. Company's (of Dover) stock.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Tblrd Street M. E. Church will meet Mr. John Carmichael, aged 32, of Wednesday afternoon at the church. Cincinnati, and Miss Anna D. Os- Time of meeting 2:30. This meeting Rev. John Barbour, Dr. and Mrs. D. borne, aged 27, of South Ripley, were is very important and every member C. Franklin, Mrs. P. G. Smoot, Geo. married in the County Clerk's office interested in the Ladies' Ald booth yesterday afternoon by County Judge at the Corn and Tobacco Fair should Miss Grace Bierbower, A Friend, A

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## ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS DAYTON MAN LIVES

Committee - Maysville's Total Now \$6,800-Flaal Report to Be Made Tonight,

The grand total subscribed toward here yesterday whon an Overland car tho Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund up No. 14977, belonging to Mr. F. P. Car- to last night was \$6,800 for Mason

A fino meeting was held at Lewisburg Sunday morning and \$200 was Mr. Carpenter camo to Maysville subscribed townrd the fund.

\$700 was subscribed at Carilsie

County Chairman Recs requests ing back in a short time he noticed that all reports from the districts be that the machine was gone. He made sent in today as he desires to make inquiry about it but no one had seen a final report to State Hoadquarters tonight.

Additional contributions for the city have been announced as foilows: \$100 Subscription Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell.

\$50 Subscription Thomas E. Pogue. \$25 Subscriptions

Mrs. M. C. Russell, W. W. Bail, J. B Hizer Co., W. D. Cochran. \$20 Subscription

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Dougle, Mrs. Martin Hanley, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Miss Sallio Ricketts, Mrs. Philip Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Glbson, Mrs. L. H. Veale, Mlss Anna Dimmltt, Cash, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Wlii Wels, Mrs. Lida Crelglibaum, Mlss Magglo Childs, Mlss Sudie Childs, Mrs. D. E. Fristoe, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Beecher Hollday, Tom Mattigan, Miss Edna Leonard, Mrs. A. J. Boyd, Cash, Jesse Willams, W. A. Marsball, Myron Merz, Fred Arn, Tom Keith, Jr., R. B. Owens, Mrs. R. B. Owens, Henry Ort, Ivan Case, Miss Edith

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25c Subscriptions Mrs. E. Archabald, Mrs. Dudley Fizer, Miss Maggie Patillo, Miss Margaret Clooney, Heffernan & Heffer nan, Mrs. Allce Cblnn, Casb.

20c Subscription Mrs. Jobn W. Walton.

### FATHER OF MAYSVILLE WOMAN DIES IN CINCINNATI

Mr. Frederick P. Haldy, ploneer shoe man in Cincinnati, died suddenly at his residence at Mt. Auburn Sunday in bis eighty-eighth year. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. August Schaeffer, of this city, and two sons, Walter L. Haldy, of Cincinnati, and George H. Haldy, of Covington. The funeral services will be held from bis late residence this afternoon at 3 o'elock.

### SCOUTS TO GIVE OYSTER SUPPER TONIGHT

Owl Patrol Boy Seouts of America will give an oyster supper at the ing to help them earn money for equipping their club room with good rending matter, games, etc. Ilelp the boys out; buy a ticket immediately

Mr Clarence Mathews was in Dan-

Supports His Family By Selling Post Cards-Is In This City.

Few men who suffer a hroken neek live to tell how it happened. Of those few who may have recovered seidon has the recovery been sufficient to allow any to travel alone in many towns and cities. This, however, has Imppened and Aionzo Souslin, 55 years old, the unfortunate man, is now in Lebanon.

Buck of this simple announcement lies an unusual story, which is the



wonder of the modern surgical world. | sale grocers, received word this morn-

cumstances and at the same time has retained his cheery disposition which spreads sunshine to all with whom he omes in contact.

Mr. Sonslin was born on a farm, or 12 years was a railroad trainman three years a sailor and has worked as a bollermaker, painter, decorater, carpenter, coal haufer and ditch dig-

Hls greates affliction, however, came nine years ngo while engaged n decorating an official building in Dayton. He was stooping to remove some rubbish when a slx foot plank fell, striking him edgewise on the back of the neck. He was taken to emained for eight days in that dition.

ind C. H. & D. Railroad man. He that have resulted in many being carries credentials from the mayor saved. officials of Dayton, the officials of every city he has visited and today received a eard from the city officials, giving him permission to sell his post cards in this city.

### ANOTHER ACT SECURED FOR FAIR

Senorita Paquita, one of the famous Spanish dancers recently returned one of the feature acts of the Fair. We are informed that her act is a very high class dancing act exhibitvery nigh class dancing act exhibitcostuming

This is Senorita's first trip to America and she has been meeting with much favor in all of the big Chicago and New York show palaces. No doubt you will notice some mighty broad smiles on the boys about the city during the last three days of next week if some of the reports are true that bave been received in advance for they say "she's ome class,"

French Lessons. Class or private. Apply to Mrs. George Barbour. 16-1w

## COLORED SOLDIER

Now at Camp Custer Writes Letter to llis Father in This City Telling of the Interesting Things of Camp Life.

Camp Custer, Saturday Afternoon. Dear Dad-Received your letter and was very glad to get such an early reply. Well it was quite a surprise to have such a nice write up in the paper from home but I have been equally as popular in G. R. as I had a number of these and receptions and smokers gaiore.

I never realized it was such an honor to be drafted before. I am getting along fine and nm expecting to be a on-commissioned officer soon.

My work in the G. R & I. Railroad act as orderly and do cierical work capacity nt present. I am as fat as

I left my trunk at Aunt Maym's as may want to get ln it when I am ln town, but if anything serious happens I told her to send it to you. How is every one there? I am quite busy, but will write you again soon. Love to 'Pud."

SON "AD."

### GOOD NEWS FOR MAYSVILLE AND VICINITY

The M. C. Russell Company, whole-Nine years ago, October 23, 1906, he ling from the Food Administration Suhad his neck broken while at work gar Distributing Committee that a in the plant of the National Cash car of 60,000 pounds of granulated su-Register Company at Dayton, O., and gar would be shipped immediately to he is out of the few who have lived. this company. The sugar will be sold Mr. Souslin has not only lived, but at the price made by the government, with undamnted courage he has main- which will be cheaper than that prevalling at the present time.

### POLICE COURT

The following eases were disposed of ln Police Court yesterday after-

Charles Maley, exceeding the speed lilmlt. \$8.90. Louis Harris, colored, breach of

he pcaco, \$8.90. Lottle Savage, colored, disorderly conduct, continued until this after

## SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL EFFORT

been going on at the Hebron M. E. the hospital unconscious and there Church, South, for the past two The Rev. Robert Lear has been preaching foreeful gospel sermons

# BAD COLD OF THE SEASON

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### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

At a meeting of the Maysville Ministeriai Association held yesterday morning Dr. John Barbour, pastor of office has helped me wonderfully here the First Presbyterian Church, read as I am chosen a number of times to a most excellent paper on "Christ as a Preacher." It was decided at this for our Colonel. I am acting in that meeting to hold the Thanksgiving service this year at the Central Presbya pig but am trying to loose some of terlan Church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. W. B. Campbell, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, will preach the

annual Thanksglving sermon.

Mrs. Charles Nauman, Jr., who has been a patient at Hayswood Hospital for several weeks, was removed to the home of ber father, Mr. Anton Schmauch, in Ashiand, Sunday, being accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fred Horstman, of Ashland.

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ville yesterday attending the golde wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mr. Deorge W. Welch.

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### THE BLUEGRASS MYTH

Asw any citizen in any other locality what the word "Kentucky" conveys to his mind and the chances are about nine to one that he will answer, "Bluegrass, horses, whiskey (both daylight and moonshine), pretty girls, and colonels who drive the horses, drink the whiskey and marry the girls." Feuds may be mentioned, and illiterate moun-

This is the bluegrass myth. Like all myths, it had its foundation in fact, but the facts are now ancient history and Kentucky is in the stream of progress.

Horses are still ruised, but other industries far surpass this in ceonomic importance, and the colonel's son drives an automobile. The girls seem as pretty as ever, but they are no longer idlers, dependent upon the labor of an alien race. The colonel's danghter be longs to a woman's club and she is exceedingly active in campaigns for clean streets, better schools, educating the illiterate, introducing trade education and spreading the gospel of woman suffrage and prohibition.

Indications are strong that in 1919 the bluegrass state will write herself into the dry column. The Owensboro Messenger says "a dozen members of the coming legislature are vying with each other for the honor of introducing the prohibition resolution as soon as the assembly convenes." The election cannot be held until 1919, but the Messenger declares all signs point to a dry victory at that time.

With the distilleries prevented from making whiskey because or the war, with all the grain needed for more sane uses, and with increasing demand for commercial alcohol made from grain refuse, the wet forces would seem to have little need to fight the measure very strongly.

Feuds vanish before education and temperance.

The colonel may have been a charming old gentleman. But he was old before his time. His son and daughter will live longer and more happily, and they lose none of their charm because they are helping their state attain the benefits of modern life.

## AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

A spokesman for the Japanese diplomatic mission, about to leave this country after the conclusion of the Lansing-Ishii agreement,

"We return with a profound impression of the sincerity and honesty of American diplomacy. The United States has an admirable opportunity to spread this diplocy throughout the world as the best, indeed the only, means of insuring the eventual peace will be lasting and binding on all nations."

So impressed was this Japanese diplomat with the transparent force is to release the city from the eign ministry is reported to have been honesty and candor with which our government had conducted the negotiations that he took pains to assure the American public that Japan would earry out her pledges in the same spirit of sincerity and good will. "It is for us Japanese to treat the Chinese fairly and the defending outposts of the Bolshe-'squarely," he said, "and we intend to do it."

This there has been more involved in the new American-Japanese understanding than the safety and integrity of China, the climi. nation of our old "Yellow Peril" bugaboo and the assurance of ored train approaching from the difriendly co-operation in war and peace between Japan and the Unit- rection of Moseow, pulling up the ed States. Another good example has been set in the settlement of alls as it proceeds. All the reports international affairs by the same straightforward methods that honorable men use in private matters.

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# AMERICANS TO FLEE

From Russia-American Embassy at Petrograd Has Asked For Special Train To Convey 200 Mentbers of U. S. Colony ta Harbin.

London, November 19-The American embassy at Petrograd, according to a Reuter dispatch, has requested that a train be provided to convey two rising have in some instances been hundred members of the Americaa given permission to renew publicaolony in Petrograd to Harbin.

Petrograd, November 18 - Reports af a new army, composed of various elements from the front and the vaumard of which is said to be close to Intchina, have sent a new thrill through the city. If the reports are stoff, former minister of foreign afo be eredited, the ulm of the new fuirs, and other officials of the forcontrol of the Boisheviki, it is com- issued. nanded by Staff Captain Pavioff, of he Sociai-Democrat Workman's Par- FIFTH WARD CONTRIBUTIONS TO y, and already has had brushes with

According to some versions, Mr. Kernesky is returning with the army. Still further reports tell of an armare impossible of confirmation.

A report of the inter-frontal concress for the supply of the armies is uhlished today. It declares the inability of the congress further to cary on the burden laid upon it by the reneral army committee and that, therefore unless the present situation Is quickly ciarified, it will give up the task and not be responsible for con-

The committee for the salvation of the revolution has protested against the order of arrest of Premier Kerensky and for the taking into custody of other members of the provisional government on the ground that they are auswerchie only to the constituent ssembly. The town Duma is at logerheads with the revolutionary comnittee over the attempets of the lat- R. M. Galther ...... 1.00

The Boisheviki leaders are endeavoring to effect the resumption of op- R. M. Harrison & Son ...... 5.00 the government, most of which have been disorgnnized by strikes and the refusal of employes to work under the Boisheviki commissaries.

The newspapers which were suppressed in the early days of the uption, although the status of the Bonrgeaise press is still indefinite.

The temporary revolutionary lay courts are to open today and civilians are invited to participate in the trial of offenders hailed before these tribannls. An order of arrest for M. Ner-

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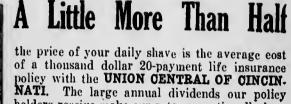
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No. 6......11:27 p. m. 11:32 p. m.

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No. 5..... 6:35 a. m. 6:40 a. m.

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No. 3...... 3:25 p. m. 3:30 p. m.

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THE DAILY REMINDER

In The Day's News

Mrs. Josini Evans Cowles, who is spending several weeks in the South, in attendance on State convention of clubwomen, is president of the Generai Federation of Woman's Clubs. A native of Indiana and a graduate of Earlhain College, Mrs. Cowiess has resided for some years in Los Angeles. Her first experience in the women's clubs movement was gained while serving as an official of the California Federation. In 1904 she hecame a director of the General Federation Subsequently she served the national organization as tressurer, first vice- in Maysville Saturday. president, member of the executive committee, and chairman of the fi-In 1912 she was chosen chairman of the peace committee of the General Federation and continued in that office until her election to the presidency two years ago. Mrs. Cowies is an ardent supporter of the woman suffrage movement.

# Today's Anniversaries

1751-Robert Dindwiddle became governor of Virginia.

1815-Allied Powers in council al Vienna treaties to eslabiish houndaries of France, stipulating for oecupation of certain French fortresses for 3 years.

1817-Benjamin Champney, eeiebrated landscape painter, horn at burn, Mass., December 11, 1907. 1841-Treaty signed in London by which France, Austria, Prussia and Russia adopted English iaw against

siave trade. 1867-The first General Council of the saloons in that city. Lutherans met at Fort Wayne, Ind. 1876-Gen. Porfirio Diaz assumed offine as previsional president of

Mexicc. 1892-The great strike at the Carnegie milis, Homestead, Pa., was declared ended.

1914 German invasion of Poland on York elty today by the American Russlans.

1915-Lord Kitchener had audience Church. with King Constance at Athens.

British announced capture of 6962 prisoners in one week.





### Springdale

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rosemire moved o Sciotoviiie, Ohio, this week. Mr. tag on Fourth street.

Mrs. J. W. Cobb was shopping in Maysville Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Beath-Thanksgiving dinner on Tbursday, November 29, at the new church. Evto help furnish new church. Mrs, Joseph Hoit has returned to

her home at Amelia, Ohio, after a few days' visit with relatives here. Carlos Weaver of Camp Taylor,

family here. Miss Fannie Soister was shopping

Mr. C. B. Wilson is visiting in Cincinnati. Dr. Graham of Trinity here Friday to see Miss Powell Camp-

bell, who is iil. Mrs. Oda McDonald and daughter, Miss Edna, were shopping in Maysville Saturday.

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++++++++++++ The National Play Congress meets in annuai session today at Miiwaukee. Albuquerque, N. M., holds its first election today under the commission plan of government.

The National Academy of Sciences New Inswich, N. H. Died at Wo- is to hold its Autumn meeting at the University of Pennsylvania today and

tomorrow. William J. Bryan i.; to speak in Chieago toaight in behalf of the movement to bring about the closing of

Plans to educate the women of New fork in the intelligent use of the balot are to be formulated at a convention of the New York Suffrage Part; to he held in New York city today.

Special conference on missionary work in Africa is to be opened in New the Warthe-Vistule line checked by Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of the Congregational

## Today's Hirthdays

Sir Fiifrid Laurier, former premier of Canada, now leading the fight against conscription, born at St. Lin. Quebee, 76 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussing, U. S. N., retired, born in St. Louis, 70 vears ago today.

Archduke Franz Josef Otto, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, horn at Richenau, 5 years ago today. James A. Curley, former congressman and now candidate for re-election as mayor of Boston, born in Boston, 43 years ago today.

Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel of Ilaiy, born 66 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Episcopal missionary bisbop of Alaska, born al Meadowville, Canads, 61 years ago to-

Announcement of capture of seaport in German East Africa by l'ortu

# LUCKY STUDENTS

Fort Benjamin Hurrison To Be Awarded Commissius This

Week.

Fort Beninmin Harrison, November 16-Commissions will be issued early this week to the auecessful students possible. When anything of great importance occurs in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Column the Telegraph or the Telephone of our expense. onei Wiiliam Johnson, of the Adjutant General's Department, will deliver them.

Lieutenant Coionel Read, com-Rosemire has been promoted from manding the cantonment, is receiving section foreman to supervisor. Mr. | many letters, telegrams and tele-Cisrence Pollitt succeeds him and phone caiss from relatives and has moved into Mr. Rosemiro's cot- friends of the candidates. "Their inquiries and suggestions are uil so vain it seems a sinme to waste the money," he said, "White some changes mny yet be made, the npany Christinn Church will serve a pointments are, for the most part. decided on and certainly no recommendations from outside forces are ery one is cordially invited, proceeds going to weigh anything with the Efficiency Board."

Students in the officers' reserve camp continued trench work today. The trench period, it was announced. witi continue right up to the close, on speut Saturday and Sunday with his November 26.

> Those who receive commissions will be assigned to duty beginning December 15.

Antonio, Texas, and group of 25 and Lnme-Remember the Name." 30 officers left for seaports, presum-25 officers went to Portland, Oregon, ion of Douamount

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New York, November 19-The War Fund of \$35,000,000 with which the Young Men's Christian Association will provide care and comfort for the soldiers and sailors of America and her alies, has been raised, it was announced here tonight by George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the War Work Council.

While final figures will not be available before Wednesday, Mr. Perkins stated that reports from varlous parts of the country left no doubt that the full amount, and probahly more, had been contributed. The campalgn was hegun a week ago and extended throughout the nation.

### NOTICE

The crediters of Henrietta Martin, deceased, are hereby notified to present their ciaims properly proven according to law to the undersigned at the Law Office of A. D. Cole on Court street ln Maysville, Ky., on or before January 1, 1918. All persons knowlng themselves indebted to her estate are requested to come forward at once and settle.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY as Executor of Henrietta Martin 4t-1twk

There will be an important husiness meeting of the Mason County Woman Suffrage League Thursday af-, ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Public

Mr. S. P. Nicely, of Manchester, O. is visiting Dr. Roy Giehls.

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ITALY REPORTS FOE IS UNABLE TO BREAK LINE

Rome, November 19-"The enemy is unable to advance anywhere," was the report issued from the war effico today.

"On the plains," the statement continued, "our vlgilance stopped the enemy from renewing his attempt to cross the Piave.

Around Mts. Tonberecar and Badenesche violent concentrations of artillery prevent our counter-attacks. "Around Asiago, In new offensives we occupied advanced enemy trenches, taking 60 officers and 202 men prisoners.

"Southward of Quero numerous enemy forces are attacking Mts. Mon-

fenera and Tomba." Battle front descriptions thrilled itomo today with herolc narrative. of the Italian defense. In the mountains the fighting is over slippery. snow-covered rocks and crags or centering about the peaks of the Aips. . Along the river Piave the stream itself has been dyed in the blood of fighting men. The enemy's losses have been staggering.

AMBASSADOR SAYS ALL AMERI-CANS IN RUSSIA ARE SAFE

Washington, November 19-Mesages from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd and Consul General Summers at Moscow, dated last Friday and Saturday, and received today at the State Department said all Americans in the two principal Russian cities were safe. Conditions in both places were represented as quieter but still chaotic.

Ambassador Francis reported by ad obtained transportation from Petograd to liarbin over the trans-Sib rian railroad for Americans who vished to depart from the capital. He ad recommended that all unattached women and men accompanied by wonen and chiidren leave. Officiais here estimated that there were about 200 Americans ln Petrograd.

GERMANS ARE FALLING BACK NEAR DIXMIDE

Washington, November 19-A German retlrement on the Dixmude front was reported officially to the Belglan legation today.

"The enemy is abandoning fortified farms on the Yser left bank, blowing up elahorate and intricate concrete redoubts," sald an officitl state-

"Belglan detachments occupied the positions, caused severe losses to the enemy and captured some of tho

GERMANS CLAIM THEY HAVE

TAKEN TOWNS

Berlin (Via London), November 19 Quero and Monte Carnella were stormed and the Italians driven from strongly prepared positions around Monte Tomba, today's official statement declared.

"Around Monte Tomba," the war ffice continued, "1100 Italians were aken prisoner.

"Northeast of Asiago the enemy made repeated futile and costly endeavors to regain heights which they

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